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on Tuesday evening last at this establishment was in all respects one of the most delightful or this long and triumphant engagement. ence of a highly fashionable and cultivated character. Indeed this is now the usual charac-ter of the houses which throng this favorite resort—a more significant testimony to the strength and culture of the company than any words from us can be. Miss Lucille Western words from us can be. Miss Lucius Western has just closed an engagement of six weeks, in which she has appeared every night and or every occasion with eminent success, the throng having constantly increased in numbers and adeach of her pieces last week attracting houses larger and more fashionable than ver before. Her re-engagement would certainly be highly gratifying to the patrons as well as remungra-

We have never seen Miss Western equaled a reign of Madam Celeste in this great part. The dramatic capabilities have had no more inter phont engagement than in the character under notice; and Setchell in the part of "Crequet" was equal to Burton, of whom he so strikingly reminds you, and to William Warren in their Miss Isabella Freeman and Miss Sophie Gimber in the parts of "Nantille" and "Madeline," irradiated with their magic impersonations the

day evening, was a delightful success; while the revival, for the last time, of "East Lynne," on Thursday evening, was a grand and con-summate triumph. In her great original con-ceptions and delineations, as "Lady Isabella" "Madame Vine," in this piece, Miss Lu majesty. It was a proud and masterly piece of finished, effective acting, sufficient alone to raise the performer, one of the recognized queens of melodrama, into the high and royal galaxy of her profession. The eminently cultivated and fashionable audience which througed to this performance, will bear witness that this Mr. L. P. Berrett, as the polished villain of

the plece, did his usual elegant acting full justice, and, we may say, more than justice, on this occasion. We think his interview with this occasion. We think his interview with "Lady Isabelia," in that selecting and affecting scene on his return, after long and terrible months of desertion, was rather too cool and an unnatural coldness and shrinking on the part of the good Lord Mat. Servern, who, on his tion into the same scene, stops to earefully deposit his hat upon a distant stand, suce of the poor victim, whose calamities also thought, was too cool on the occasion of his arrest. In everything else, these two actors were beyond all praise. Mr. Barron and Mrs. Germon were almost without fault. We repeat it, this performance was, in all respects, a proud ovation. Miss Western closed her en

Drawing Ruin on their Own Heads.

The Nashville Union remarks on the rashnes of the rebel slave-owners in Tennessee, who are hurrying their slaves South, into Alabama, for

"What will they do with their slaves when they get them South? There is no work for them to do, no cotton or tobasec to raise, and nothing for them to cat. It does not seem to us that to collect hundreds of thousands of restus that to collect hundreds of thousands of restless, excited negroes together, is exactly the best
method of securing and strengthening the divine institution of slavery, which is sanctioned
by the Lord's Prayer, and the sermion on the
Mount. If we wanted to stir up mischief, insubordination and the devil generally, in the
cotton States, we should advise these to de just
as they are doing. Let them pile up their negroes, four deep, over Mississippi and Alabama,
until those States look like the deck of a slaver,
and begond all doubt we shall speedily witness and beyond all doubt we shall speedily witness an irrepressible conflict, compared with which all other conflicts will appear tame and spirit-less. Who would have believed, twelve menths ago, that during a bloody civil was, the robel alave-owners, who have always dreaded insur-rections among their slaves, even when they were separated from each other on isolated plantations, would, at the most dangerous period of the war, mass the slaves in one formidable body erful to inflict injury ?" We may add to this, that in their fright, the

effect. There is some doubt whether Tennessee will be included or not. But there is no doubt about the position of the cotton States. All slaves found there on and after next New Year's day will be free. The more the rebels send down there the better,—New York Evening Post.

of the claborate work of M. Cochin on the immediate publication in Boston, by Walker, Wise & Co. The following is an extract from the chapter relating to emancipation in the

Dutch colonies:

"Forty-five thousand men! Thirty-three million frames! It is very little, scarcely more than what is wasted and expended in a single day's strife between the North and the South! I am persuaded that the King of Holland must have signed, with heart-felt joy, this mopre-tending law which sets so many unhappy beings at liberty, gives to our century a spectacle which it has rarely tasted—that of a progress accomplished without violence—and at length effices from the name of Holland a stain which rests no longer in Europe upon the name of but a single Christian malion, yet the most obtinate, the first and last in the practice of the slave-trade and slavery. This nation is Spain!"

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1862.

PROM THE INDIAN TERRITORY. ngagement between the Wichitas a

Loyal Indians Victorious.

Col. Wm. G. Coffin, superintendent of the Southern superintendency, arrived here yester-day from Levoy, bringing important intelligence from the Southwestern portion of the Indian territory. On the 38d inst., chicks and braves of the Wichitas and Kechlesto the number of eighty arrived at Levoy, to ask for protection of the United States Government. They left the rest of their band, numbering seven hundred in all, on Walnut creek, in this State, eighty miles south of Levoy. These Indians bring with them a large number of sessips and the intelligence of a bloody fight at Fort Cobb, in the Indian territory, on the 31st of Cetober.

The loyal force comprised 340 Wichitas, 163 Towakones, 137 Kakos, 67 Kechles, a few Kados, and about 30 Shawness. The robels were led by Col. Leper, at the fixed of 600 of the Tongkawas. Leper is a white man, and the Confederate agent for the affiliated tribes. The loyal Indians were entirely successful, having defeated their opponents and slanghtered large numbers of them on the field, among them Col. Seven Hundred Arrive in Kansas.

numbers of them on the field, among them Cot. Leper.
Gettlog news that Charley McIntosh was approaching with a large force of Texans and Indians, the Wichitas field to this State. They accomplished the journey, of about 200 miles, in a month and a day.
They bring with them the papers of the head Tongkawa chief, all of which were captured. These papers cover a period of thirty years and some of them bear the signatures of Gene Sam Houston, Gov. Lamar, Albert Rust, and other well-known Southern men.
It will be remembered that Fort Cobb was

nam Houston, Gov. Lamar, Albert Rust, and other well-known Southern men.

It will be remembered that Fort Cobb was evacuated by the United States troops in March, 1851, and was soon after taken possession of by the Texans. The Wichitas have always been represented as friendly Indians, and the last report issued by the Indian Bureau shows that they were among the last to accept the overtures made to them by the Confederate agents. This last fight whose that the rebels have a more serious foe to contend with in the Indians of the Southwest than that encountered by un Minnesota.—Kansa bally Conservative, Nos.

that the Indians, as a body, were loyal, and that those disaffected tribes have been compelled to assume the position they now hold from fear of he rebels. Among those tribes without th that at the commencement of the war the agents ecame traitors, and exercised a surveillance

over the tribes which they were unable to reslat.

John Ross, the chief of the Cherokees, has
been here, off and on, for the last year, imploring the Government to protect his people,
contending that they were all loyal and only
wanted the means to retrieve their once happy
connection with their Great Father. We the
derstand that Mr. Dole has made an application to the War Department for permission to
organize an Indian brigade, in connection with
the three regiments of loyal Indians of home
guards, who have already done good service.
The Commissioner is sangulue that all our Indian territory can be reclaimed by that means,
very soon. We trust he may succeed.

LOUSIANA REBELLING AGAINST THE CONFEDERACY.—A correspondence between Governor Moore of Louisiana and Jeff. Davis has fallen into the possession of the Government. It took place about the second week of November. The Governor appealed for permission for the inabitants of Louisiana to trade with New Orleans, exchanging cotton and sugar for salt, clothing, and other necessaries. Davis refused the application, saying that it was impossible to grant the request, and that no proposition of the kind could be entertained till January. When Lincoln's policy should be developed, it would be time to consider Governor Moore's request. The Governor's reply was short and emphatic. The people of Louisians, he said, could not stand such a delay. Sickness and death were raging among them, and they were powerless to help themselves. They must have sait and medicine, or die. The letter concluded with a declaration that if the President did not reien, his authority would be disregarded.—N. Y. Esc. Pust.

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SMITH is all the time in the market picking u ods at old prices, and that is one reason we un dersell all others. We have the means and ability to sell cheap, and we will do it, as our customers want Good Clothing at low prices, and we are just the men to sell it to them. A call is solicited at the

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with Good Clothing. eighbors, in a similar business, say that we can of stand it more than ninety days longer selling Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, and Shoes left, and we are determined to run them off at great bar-gains, at Headquarters for Clothing in the First Ward, corner of Twentieth street and Pennsylva SMITH & CO. nov 21-dt jant

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If a bid is made in the name of a firm, the names of all the parties must appear, or the bid will be considered as the individual proposal of the partner dentity fig. considered as the individual proposal to the considered as the individual parties will not be con-Proposals rom disloyal parties will not be con-

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Bidders must be present in person when the bids are opened, or their proposals will not be considered.

ered.

Bonds equal in amount to half the sum to be received on the contract, signed by the contractor and both of his guarantors, will be required of the successful bidder upon signing the contract. As the bond must accompany the contract, it will be necessary for the bidders to have their bonds men with them, or to have bonds signed in anticipation and ready to be produced when the contract is signed. lion and ready signed.
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Any informality in the bid, or non-sonformance with the terms of this advertisement, will ensure the rejection of the proposal.

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Applications having been made by fadies, to ge
to their friends and families in the South, notice I
hereby gives that all applicants must make a wri
ten statement to this office, yestified by oath, be
tween this date and the 16th day of December next

First. The name, age, and residence of the applicate count. The date when she assne within the military lines of the United States, for what purpose, and where she has since resided.

Third. The place she tesiers to go to, and the purpose or object thereof.

The persons to whom leave may be granted will be sent with suitable escort from Washington to the United States lines in Virginia, with such personal effects as shall be allowed to pass.

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SEALED PROPOSALS are invited until the 2hd day of December, 182, for supplying the United states Subsistence Department with 5,000 head of heef Cattle on the boof.

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A bond with good and sufficient security will be required. Twenty per cent. of the purchase money will be retained until the completion of the contract.

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Proposals from contractors who have previously ailed to comply with their bids, from disloyal persons, or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bid, will not be considered.
The names of firms should be stated in full, with the precise address of each member of the firm.
Payment to be made in certificates of indebteless, or such other funds as Government may have or disbursement.

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The Wood to be hard, sound and merchantable, four (4) feel long, and split to the ordinary size of cord wood.

The Wood to be delivered in the city of Washington, at such points as the Depot Quartermaster shall direct, conded in ranks four (4) feet high delivery not being considered complete until so corded, measured and inspected.

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